

# THE RICHMOND DAILY REGISTER

Established 1865—54th Year—No. 329

Richmond, Madison County, Kentucky Wednesday Afternoon, December 24, 1919

Price Five Cents

## \$10,000 INSURANCE WAITS CLAIMANT

**Family Of First Madison Boy  
Killed In War Unknown—  
Legion Post May Take  
His Name**

The first son of Madison to lose his life in the great war carried war risk insurance worth \$10,000 and no one can be found to claim it as beneficiary.

According to all records that the local post of the American Legion has been able to discover, Guy E. Warren, who went to war from the Kirksville section of this county, was the first man killed from Madison. He lost his life early in the Chateau-Thierry action, it is understood. Before that he had taken out the war risk insurance making his estate the beneficiary. Now who is there to claim the estate?

Warren's history is practically unknown and is unusual, according to Mr. Wilbert Howard, of the Kirksville section, who knew him well, and for whom he often worked. Warren drifted to Kirksville a few years ago, according to the story, and made many friends. He worked for one farmer and another and much for Mr. Howard. He told Mr. Howard that when a young man he had been placed in an orphanage and later had been in corrective school for youths. He did not know who his parents were, and had no brothers or sisters so far as he knew. He never learned who took him when a little child to the orphanage. So the young man grew up, and came to Kirksville. He was liked by everyone and seemed a lad of fine instincts and good address.

Warren was one of the first to answer the call of his country and so far as can be learned the first to lay down his life for it from this county. Madison county chapter of the Red Cross received a really pathetic letter from him while he was in France and written shortly before his death. He had received one of the Christmas boxes which the good women of this great organization had sent over to the boys on the other side. It affected him greatly. He wrote back to the local Red Cross chapter that he was deeply appreciative of their kindness and so glad to know that there was some one in old Madison who thought of him at Christmas time.

It is very probable that the Madison county post of the American Legion will be named the Guy E. Warren Post. It was determined at the time of its organization to name it in honor of the first Madison county boy who gave his life for his country and all records seem to indicate that Warren was the one.

It is understood that efforts will be made to find the orphanage which sheltered Warren when a child, and in that way some clue may be obtained as to his family history.

## Another Splendid Sale

Col. Bob Walker conducted another splendid sale when he cried the sale for Tom Wells on the Curtis pike, Tuesday. Everything offered sold well, according to quality. Dry cows brought from \$40 to \$77.50; a sow and four pigs sold for \$40; a sow and seven pigs sold for \$55 corn sold at \$8.15 in the crib; work horses sold from \$85 to \$125; farming implements and household and kitchen furniture all sold high.

## A Good Woman Gone

Mrs. Sim Hamilton, who has a number of relatives and many friends in this county, died at her home in Wisemantown, Estill county, early Monday morning. She was 60 years of age, and before her marriage was a Miss Gentry, and was a sister to Mrs. Theo. Wilson, of Moberly, and Mr. Richard L. Gentry, formerly of Richmond, but now of Lexington. Her husband, several children, sisters and brothers survive. She was a splendid Christian woman, a member of the Methodist church. The funeral will be at Wisemantown.

The Rockwood coffee habit is a mighty delightful habit. It makes the best meal, just a little better. If you don't believe it say Rockwood to D. B. McKinney & Co., and find out for yourself.

**Weather For Kentucky**  
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature.

## COAL CONSUMERS HIT BY WAGE INCREASE

(By Associated Press)  
Chicago, Dec. 24—Coal consumers today were in receipt of announcements from several fuel companies notifying them that prices of coal have increased 30 and 35 cents a ton on all coal mined since settlement of the recent bituminous miners' strike to make up the 14 per cent wage increase the workers were granted.

## CONTRACT LET FOR NEW BRIDGE AT BEREÄ

The Fiscal Court let a contract to Oregon Steel Company, of Covington, for a new bridge to replace the one over Silver Creek near Berea, on the Berea pike, which was knocked off by a couple of negroes in an automobile a couple of weeks ago. The cost of the new structure will be about \$3,600. The new bridge will be far heavier and stronger than the old bridge, which was really antiquated and much too weak for heavy traffic which now goes to and from Berea in large motor trucks. The company which secured the contract agreed to make delivery of the bridge in from 60 to 90 days.

## Quiet Xmas At White House

(By Associated Press)  
Washington, Dec. 24—Christmas day at the White House will be quiet. Owing to the President's illness, his grandchildren will not come to Washington and consequently there will be no Christmas tree. The President will eat Christmas dinner in a room and will be served by Mrs. Wilson and there will be virtually no restrictions on his menu.

## No More Arms Go To Mexico

(By Associated Press)  
Washington, Dec. 24—A revocation effective January 1st of all licenses issued by the War Trade Board prior to September 30th for exportation of arms or ammunition to Mexico was announced today by the State Department. It was indicated the government intends to impose even sharper terms on exportations in this connection to Mexico.

## Wall Street Can Afford It

(By Associated Press)  
New York, Dec. 24—Christmas bonuses distributed by firms in the financial district are estimated to aggregate thirty million dollars. Employees of corporations banks and brokerage firms in many cases received double the bonuses of last year. Gifts varied from 15 per cent to 100 per cent of the recipient's salaries.

## Coal Probers Meet Monday

(By Associated Press)  
Washington, Dec. 24—President Wilson today issued a call for a meeting here Monday of the special commission appointed to investigate wages and prices in the bituminous coal industry. The commission at that time is expected to lay plans for its inquiry which probably will continue several weeks.

## Pershing To Pick Camps.

(By Associated Press)  
Washington, Dec. 24—General Pershing's inspection tour of military posts will end the middle of February. On his return here he will recommend to Secretary Baker what camps, posts or depots should be retained permanently in future for military emergencies.

## This Will Make Clothes Higher

(By Associated Press)  
Chicago, Dec. 24—Wage increases averaging \$5 weekly have been granted to approximately 35,000 Chicago garment workers, it became known today. Employers estimated \$2.50 will be added to the production cost of a suit of clothes.

**DON'T forget the Foley and Baker sale of live stock, cows, etc farm implements, household and kitchen furniture at the edge of town on Boggs Lane, Saturday, Dec. 27th, at 10 a. m.—Bob Walker, Auctioneer.**

## BRIDGE CASE GOES TO COURT OF APPEALS

**Arguments On Dissolution of  
Temporary Injunction At  
Frankfort Friday**

The next move in the Clay's Ferry Bridge case will come Friday, December 26th, before Court of Appeals at Frankfort. At that time arguments will be heard upon a motion by attorneys for the Bridge Company, seeking dissolution of the temporary injunction granted here last Saturday by Circuit Judge W. R. Shackelford.

In view of the fact that the ruling issued by Judge Shackelford covers so completely the matter, Attorney A. R. Burnam for the Company, stated Wednesday that further trial of the case on its merits is unnecessary as the entire ground is covered in the pleadings and papers now before the court. These will be taken before the state's highest court at Frankfort and a decision there will be final.

So far the injunction granted by Judge Shackelford against collection of toll at the bridge has not gone into effect. In all such cases bond is required to indemnify against any possible loss that may be sustained in event the injunction or restraining order is dissolved. The Madison Fiscal Court has made the necessary orders to indemnify the Clay's Ferry Bridge Company against loss if the injunction is enforced and later dissolved. However, Fayette county is a party to this action, and its Fiscal Court has taken no action, and until it does, the injunction is held in abeyance and toll is still being collected at the bridge.

It is expected that the Court of Appeals will expedite the case and indicate its views at an early date. The arguments before the Court of Appeals will in all probability be made by Attorney G. Murray Smith for the county and Attorney A. R. Burnam for the defendant company.

## Christmas Musical Program At St. Mark's

The following musical program will be rendered at High Mass at St. Mark's Catholic church at 5 o'clock service Christmas morning:  
Christmas Song—A. Adam—J. W. Elder.  
Sacred Night—Holy Night—Gruber.  
O, Come Little Children—Schulz.  
Kyrie—La Hache.  
Gloria—La Hache.  
Credo—La Hache.  
Adeste Fidelis—La Hache.  
Sanctus—La Hache.  
Benediction—La Hache.  
Agnus Dei—La Hache.  
Organist Miss Evelyn Giumchigliani; musical director, Mrs. James Leeds.

## Entertains At Dinner

On last evening Dr. R. C. Boggs was host at a five course six o'clock dinner, served by Miss Margaret Goosman, consisting of America's mid-winter fowl, (turkey), with all the trimmings; it takes to make a good dinner. Those fortunate enough to partake of the hospitality of the genial host were Messrs. C. A. Keith, J. W. Hamilton, S. M. Hamilton, W. E. Richards, E. Tudor, J. A. Kunkle, G. D. Simmons, E. C. Stockton, J. G. Bosley, Nick Harber, Jack Wagers, S. S. Myers, F. C. Gentry, R. F. Ramsey, and W. N. Bennett.

## Funeral of Clayton Reynolds

Funeral services of Clayton Reynolds, who lost his life accidentally while hunting Monday, were conducted at the home of his brother and sister, Wesley Reynolds, near Moberly, Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. A large concourse of friends and loved ones gathered to pay the last tribute to the popular young man. Interment was in the Richmond cemetery. Pallbearers were: Honorary—Wesley Reynolds, Ernest Reynolds, Ivan Tuggle, Hume Broadbush, and Ernest Richardson; active—J. C. Cotton, Harry Brotherton, Green Norris, Ed Baldwin, Cecil Gully, and Monroe McKinney.

**A nice baked fish is just as good as a turkey for your Christmas dinner, especially with turkeys so high. Neff's Fish and Oyster House, phone 431. 327-3**

Christmas is not just a day of tree-trimming and toy-giving for the kiddies—not just a holiday for youngsters to outgrow. Its spirit is of the heart, the soul—communal between us and all those whom we hold dear as our friends. It changes not, however we may. May its glow be reflected for you through all the coming year.

## LOCAL GIRL IN BIG FINANCIAL DEAL

The capital stock of the Phoenix Amusement Company is increased from \$200,000 to \$600,000, the highest amount of indebtedness is raised from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000, and two members are added to the board of directors making a total of nine, by amended articles of incorporation filed for record in the office of County Clerk S. Higgins Lewis, says the Lexington Leader. The Phoenix Amusement Company operates Alhambra theatre and the Opera House in Richmond.

The amended articles were signed by John B. Elliott, president, and the following directors: George S. Weeks, Harry Brower, L. A. Michler, Fred G. Stiltz, B. I. Tracy, and Miss A. B. Ward, of Richmond.

Reports have been current for some time that the company is to buy the Lexington Opera House and Ben Ali Theatre, and members of the concern have admitted such a deal is on, but it was said it had not been closed.

## PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

### Surprise Party.

Mr. Reuther Murphy entertained very charmingly Tuesday evening with a surprise party given at the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert Sowers. The evening was spent in playing games of all kinds. Everybody left reporting a good time. Those who were included were Misses Mary D. Flossie Bellamy, Sarah Broadbush, Maude and Jesse Sowers, Lurline Mae Baker, Estelle Prewitt, Lurline Sanders, Addie Rhodus, Nellie White, Ula Bell Daily, and Rubie Bowlin, Messrs. Goebel, Less and Charlie Prewitt, Hobart and Robert Bellamy, Fount Cotton, James Baker, Letcher Rodgers, Peather Murphy, Curt West, Edgar Campbell and Elbert Bowlin.

### Christmas Party.

Mrs. N. B. Deatherage and Miss Zerelda Baxter entertained their Sunday School classes of the First Christian church with a delightful party Tuesday afternoon.

## BUSINESS HAS BEEN TREMENDOUS

**Merchants Say They Broke All  
Records—Thursday Will Be  
Quiet One Here**

Christmas Day will probably be spent very quietly in Richmond. Most of the Sunday Schools have had Christmas trees or will have them tonight, with goodies for the little folks. The demand for Christmas trees has been very heavy this season, according to a couple of energetic youths who have been largely supplying the local trade.

Practically all business will be at a standstill Christmas Day. But business was never better before Christmas, local merchants are a unit in declaring. Crowds have thronged the streets every day for a week. Monday looked like court day. Tuesday was almost as good a day and Wednesday you couldn't hardly fight your way in a store.

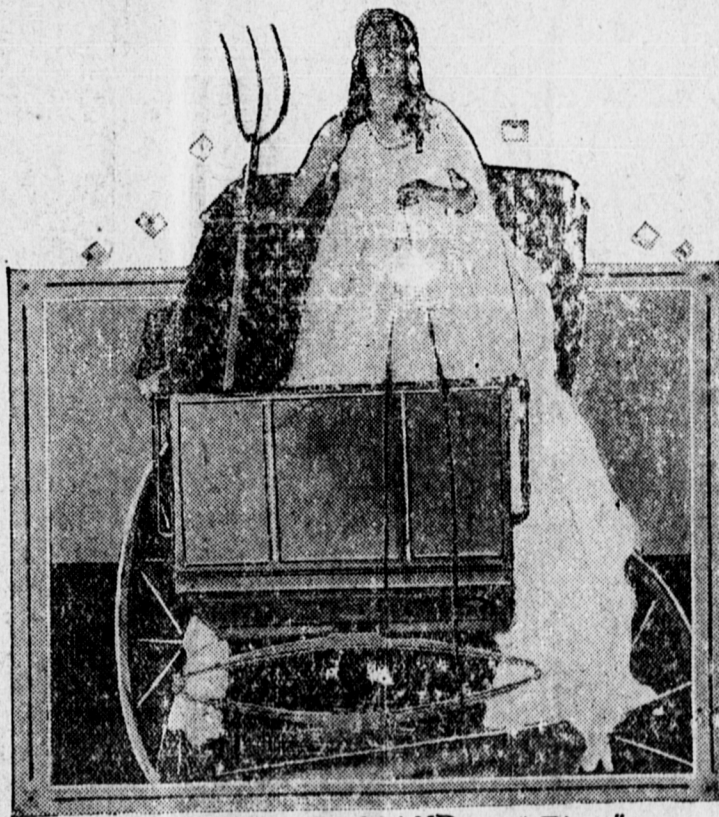
Some merchants—and they are those who have been most liberal users of the Daily Register's advertising space—say they have done simply a tremendous volume of business; better than ever before in their history.

Old fashioned Christmas dinners are going to be the order of the day Thursday, and many a fat turkey will be the centerpiece of a table that will groan with good things. The good Lord has been mighty good to the people of old Madison the past year and very few of them have cause to suffer at this yuletide season.

Even those poor unfortunates who are in jail—and there are 17 of them—will get a fine dinner the best that Mrs. Will Burgess, wife of Jailor Burgess, can prepare. They may not have turkey, but they will have a good steak dinner with plenty of trimmings and their lot made as pleasant as possible upon this occasion.

from 2 to 5, at the hospitable home of Mrs. Deatherage. Light refreshments were served, and many games were enjoyed by the young folks. The house was attractively decorated with Christmas decorations. Among those present were the following from Miss Baxter's class: Miss Opal Reed, Olivia Colyer, Ethel Dean Masters, Margaret Powell, and from Mrs. Deatherage's class: Masters Edgar Higgins, Ballard Luxon, J. R. Woodruff, Louis Dudderar, Louis Neale, and Earl Jones. Miss Mary K. Douglas assisted in entertaining the young folks.

Mrs. Alex Mellinger spent Tuesday in Cincinnati.



MABEL NORMAND in "Jinx"  
GOLDWYN PICTURE

Critics sometimes contend that photoplays are not always wholesome mental food for juvenile audiences. Mabel Normand's very latest Goldwyn Picture, "Jinx," which will be presented at the local theatres on Friday, is a satisfying production from the parental standpoint, for it is thoroughly clean and bright, and the funny situations are devoid of vulgarity making as comedy.

The story situations are grouped about a traveling circus and an orphan's home. Of course, the orphan children with their matron visit the circus

when it comes to town. The Jinx of the circus (Mabel Normand) creates such a lot of trouble that she had to run away to avoid punishment. Exhausted, she goes to sleep in the barn back of the orphanage, and the following morning the children find her and report that "there is a pretty fairy asleep in the manger with the moo-moo." When the fairy awakes, she teaches the children how to play circus. Later, after many encounters with adversity, the Jinx finds her make-believe world real.

## THE MARKETS

Cincinnati—Cattle slow and steady; hogs 25c higher; Chicago steady.

Louisville, Dec. 24—Cattle 250; quiet; hogs 1,400; active; sheep 50; steady; all unchanged.

## MILITARY FUNERAL FOR YOUNG MANSFIELD

The remains of William Mansfield, of Richmond, who died in Ireland, while on duty with the American navy have reached New York and are expected to arrive here for interment probably Christmas Day. Young Mansfield succumbed on October 26, 1918, and his remains have been kept in a vault across the water until the government made arrangements to return them to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mansfield. The body was shipped from New York December 22nd, his father was notified by wire.

Upon the arrival of the body here, funeral services will be held at the home at 147 Estill avenue, services being conducted by Rev. D. H. Matherly. Soldiers and sailors who saw service in the war will be pallbearers for the gallant young man who gave his life for his country. It is understood that young Mansfield carried war risk insurance, with his parents as beneficiaries.

## 'SHINERS' UNION MAY GO AFTER BOB TODD

Bob Todd, colored, was profiting on his booze, when he sold it at \$8 to \$10 a pint to a man named Davis, the other day, according to standards which are said to prevail among the best moonshining circles, as exemplified in Clay county. Anyway, he didn't get away with it for long, for Chief of Police Devore and Patrolman Maupin took Bob in tow and he was handed \$50 and 10 days by Judge Smith in police court yesterday. Tom Harris, who was accused of selling a quart to Davis, also for \$16, couldn't be identified by Davis, and was acquitted. It was alleged that Todd had secured his supply from H yden Estill and Jim Schooler, but Estill was acquitted because it was shown that Todd had been previously convicted for false swearing. Jim Schooler who was alleged to have furnished a pint to Todd at \$8 was released on \$100 bond with Judge H. C. Rice as surety, for his appearance in circuit court.

## Letter To Santa Claus.

Dear Santa Claus:  
Please bring me a kewpie doll, with a blue bow around its neck, I would like a box of paper dolls, story book, and a box of old Maid cards. Of course, I always get fruit and candy, so do not forget them this time. Perhaps you can bring me some handkerchiefs or anything nice you wish. I'm not very good some times, I'll be better.  
Lovingly,  
LOUISE RAYBURN.  
Speedwell, Ky.  
P. S.—I live on a hill in a white house.

Miss Vella Mastin, of Paris, and John Walter Oakley, of Corbin, married at Paris Monday.

At Cynthia R. T. Fox sold a car load of Tennessee milk cows at \$100 to \$200.

Burglars entered the jewelry store of C. C. Cullins, at Hazard, and carried away jewelry valued at \$3,000.

**Oysters are the cheapest thing you can possibly eat. We receive them fresh every day. Neff's Fish and Oyster House, phone 431. 327-3**

Mrs. O. D. Gray left Monday for Dearborn, Mo., to spend the Christmas holidays and remainder of the winter. She will join her husband who is in the tobacco business at that place.

**W-A-N-T-E-D**  
Beech, Sycamore, Maple, Oak and Walnut Logs.  
If you have any to sell write to  
C. C. MENGEL & BRO. CO.  
Louisville Kentucky

**Apples, oranges, grape fruit and all the granulated sugar you want. Neff's Fish and Oyster House, phone 431. 327-3**

## M'DOUGLE SAYS "TOO MUCH LOST MOTION"

**In School Systems Today—East-  
ern Normal Dean's Views  
Told In Louisville Paper**

Dr. A. L. Peterman, who writes on educational topics in the Louisville Herald, paid quite a tribute to the views of Dean E. C. McDougale, of Eastern Kentucky State Normal School, the other day. It is well worth reproducing from an educational viewpoint. He wrote:

The whole Kentucky educational machine is undergoing a tightening up. All the authorities are aware that it has been running in a wabbling way, and that it is too late in the history of education to continue this kind of gait. Dean McDougale, of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School, Richmond, and Dean Kinnaman, of the Western Normal, Bowling Green, have been here in conference for several days working out a plan for closer co-ordination of the work of the state normals with that of the colleges.

As Dean McDougale substantially expresses it: "There is too much lost motion in our school system. It needs closer gearing, so that every movement, every attainment, that the student makes in the lower part of his education may save a movement in the higher; so that after teaching for a time, if need be, he can enter college and 'push forward' as Napoleon said, without having to backtrack in order to cover 'skipper ground.'"

There has been a serious oversight in much of our normal school work, not only in Kentucky, but also in most of the other states. The young man or the young woman has taken a "normal course" which led nowhere except to the schoolroom. It has counted for something, but for far too little, in a college course. If inspired, after a few years of teaching, to try for a higher education, he or she had virtually to begin at the bottom again, doubling over what had already been learned in a way. In the matter of time, experience and training in the normal was practically a dead loss.

Dean McDougale aptly and forcibly describes this result with the phrase "lost motion." The lack of proper, close co-ordination of the normal school with the college has thus negatively cost the state thousands of thoroughly educated men and women. After spending a year or two in the normal to fit themselves for a sort of success in the schoolroom, the young man and the young woman have felt that they could not afford to throw away this time and the training it gave, even though superficial, in order to get through college.

This loss, though negative, had been a sore one for the state. One of Kentucky's gravest needs is more educated men and women; yea, and more scholars, too. Oh, no, the educated man and the scholar are not usually one, though they sometimes are. The scholar includes the educated man as a part, only as a part. We must get over the impression that all educated men are scholars; far from it—not one in a dozen of the educated is also a scholar.

The two deans of the state normals may feel that they have wrought out such a plan as will carry the normal school graduate with credit up through the sophomore year in college. When leaving the state normal to teach in the public schools, he and she will know their scholastic whereabouts—that when they choose to turn students again they will enter college at the beginning of the junior year. This statement takes no account of the work that under favorable conditions may be done, by the teacher-student on the junior year's work.

This co-ordination—ridding the machine of "lost motion"—will in many ways be a strong stimulus to higher education and even to scholarship. In the first place, it will inform the aspiring youth just what is to be done in education, and just how long it will take. This will prove a valuable encouragement. In the second place it will put both faculty and students of the state normal on their mettle to do the most and

(Continued on 6th Page)

## Xmas Suggestion

When you select your Christmas gift for the family, choose something worth while

We are now in position to deliver you on short notice

### Chevrolet Cars

Touring Roadster Sedan or Coupe  
Prices \$790 Up

### Studebaker Cars

Big Six Touring, Special Six Touring  
Prices \$1835 Up

Can You Think Of A More Pleasing Gift?

"MILES OF SMILES"

Call And Look Them Over

## New Dixie Auto Company

Richmond, Kentucky

### Richmond Daily Register

S. M. SAUFLEY, Editor and Proprietor  
Entered at the postoffice in Richmond as second class mail matter under Act of Congress of 1879.  
Subscriptions are strictly cash-in-advance to all and paper will be stopped promptly when subscription has expired.

Subscription Rates:  
Per year, by mail out of city \$2.00  
Six months by mail out of city \$1.00  
Three months by mail out of city \$1.00

#### No Paper Christmas Day

In accordance with its usual custom, the Daily Register will issue no paper Thursday, Christmas Day. Its faithful employees will take an all-day holiday, something they are well entitled to. Although the Daily Register does not issue papers on Thanksgiving or Christmas Day, it does not make any deduction from its weekly subscription rate of 10 cents, paid to the carriers, and it hopes that no one will in the future ask the carrier to take off a few cents because of missing one or the other issues. At 10 cents a week the Daily Register is sold far below the Lexington or Louisville papers, all of which have raised their rates recently. The Daily Register is now going to its subscribers much earlier than it has for the past several weeks. It has had considerable trouble in "getting the hang" of its big new press, but things are moving along much more smoothly now and it hopes in the future to be out each evening so that every subscriber in town will be able to read the news before suppertime. Its friends have been very patient with it during these past days, for which it is very appreciative.

It is also thankful for the loyal manner in which its friends, subscribers and advertisers, are "sticking to it" during these hard times of high paper prices and mounting costs along all lines. Not only is paper costing over twice what it did when the Register became a daily on December 1, 1917, but the payroll of its employees each week is over twice the amount now what it was on that date. However, the Daily Register which started with barely 1,100 subscribers now has close to 3,500. It goes into nearly every worth while home in Richmond and covers Madison county like the dew does Dixie. Farsighted business men, in every line, have found that in no other way can they so cheaply or so effectively reach the buying public of this great community as through its columns.

During the coming year it hopes to be of still greater service to the good people of Madison, not only to its advertisers in a business way, but to every man, woman and child, in seeking to make this a better city and county in which to live and promotion of every good thing which goes to make life worth while.

To one and all the Daily Register gives its sincere wish for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

### CHRISTMAS DINNER

\$2.00

Per Plate

Special entertainment for Christmas at the Phoenix Hotel, from 8 p. m. until 11 p. m., the orchestra will furnish dance music. The tables will be removed and every effort will be made to see that all who come will have an enjoyable evening. It will be advisable to call Steward, phone 3680, for reservations.

### MENU

12 to 2 P. M.  
5:30 to 8 P. M.  
Canape Dhomard  
Celery Hearts  
Queen Olives  
Chicken Okra Creole  
Wafers  
Filet of Sole Sauce Tartar  
Saratoga Chips  
Roman Punch Rum Sauce  
Blue Grass Young Turkey  
Cranberry Sauce  
Peas Cases  
Parker House Rolls  
Fruit Salad  
Salad Wafers  
New England Plum Pudding  
Hard Sauce  
Demitasse  
Flowers

### PHOENIX HOTEL

Lexington, Ky.

### AMERICAN CAFETERIAS

122 North Upper Street  
LEXINGTON, KY

## MUNCY BROTHERS

Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Floor  
Coverings, Stoves & Ranges  
Pianos, Victrolas & Edisons  
Funeral Directors And Embalmers

Richmond, Kentucky, Dec. 24, 1919

O. Customer,

Madison County, Ky.

Dear Friend:

This is the season of good cheer and if we could meet you, this is what we would do—

We would grab you by the hand in the good old-fashioned way and say, "Old Friend, this is the season of Good-Will and Good Cheer—we're wishing you and yours a regular old-time Christmas, and a bang-up New Year, filled to the brim with the real joy of real living."

Sincerely and cordially,

MUNCY BROTHERS.

## New Headley Tobacco Warehouse Company

Incorporated  
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

We have sold since the opening of the tobacco market a total of 1,328,225 pounds for an average of \$80.67. The market closed easier on all but the better grades.

Some of the better crops sold by us are as follows:

Pritchett & White, Jessamine county	2915 pounds	Average \$83.71
Overstreet & Hawkins, Anderson county	1170 pounds	Average \$91.32
Blykard Bros., Woodford county	5985 pounds	Average \$90.74
A. A. DeLong, Jessamine county	2360 pounds	Average \$89.40
Roberts and Greenup, Fayette county	1915 pounds	Average \$89.22
Carrick and Brown, Scott county	4455 pounds	Average \$88.30
Stanhope and Anderson, Fayette county	3735 pounds	Average \$88.15
Alexander and Blythe, Woodford county	11490 pounds	Average \$87.72
Headley and Logan, Fayette county	3830 pounds	Average \$87.25
and Lewis, Woodford county	3400 pounds	Average \$86.28
Blackburn and Kittering, Scott county	7275 pounds	Average \$85.40

We have two houses and can unload you at one of the houses at any time. Our next sale will be at our No. 1 House on Monday afternoon, December 29th, opening date after the holidays and we can now unload you for that sale. Special arrangements for Trucks. Bring your tobacco to the Headley House, a quick sale on either end of town.



### A Place of Distinction for the Cleveland Six

America has given welcome, in no mistakable terms, to the new Cleveland Six. This car, sensation of the year in the world of motordom, found a place waiting for it, a place of distinction.

Indeed, it establishes its own place. For there has been no other light car of similar quality at similar price. There is no other now. The Cleveland Six, product of men skilled in the design and building of fine cars, reflects in every detail the genius and sincerity of its makers. Underneath its beautiful body is a chassis which performs. It

doesn't merely run. It's alive with power and speed.

The Cleveland Six is offered now in two open styles of unusual comfort, splendid design and excellent finish—the five-passenger touring car and three-passenger roadster. The two handsome Cleveland closed cars, five-passenger sedan and four-passenger coupe, will soon be ready for delivery.

MODELS AND PRICES  
Touring Car (Five Passenger) \$1385  
Sedan (Five Passenger) \$1385  
Roadster (Three Passenger) \$1385  
Coupe (Four Passenger) \$1385  
(All Prices F. O. B. Factory)

### LUXON GARGE

RICHMOND, KY.

THE CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO

This is merely to let you know that we are thinking of you and wishing you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

J. K. Oldham

## Remembrance

AND ALL GOOD WISHES  
FOR CHRISTMAS  
AND THE NEW YEAR

H. L. Perry & Son



## Greetings

We wish to thank our many patrons and friends for their liberal patronage throughout the year and wish each of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

J. S. Stanifer



YOUR EYES  
EXAMINED FREE

We make no charge for a thoroughly skilled and scientific examination of the eyes. The proper glasses will be prescribed, the lenses will be ground and delivery will be made the same day.

When next in Lexington pay this modern Optical establishment a visit and avail yourself of our free examination service.

Fayette Optical Company

H. Clay Odenbaugh, Optometrist.

313-315 West Main Street

Lexington, Ky.

## MIRACLE OF THE THORN STAFF

Pretty Legend of Ancient Britain That is Often Repeated in England at Christmas Time.

It is one of the prettiest legends of ancient Britain—the old Christmas story of the thorn of Glastonbury. William of Malmesbury, the chronicler, told it hundreds of years ago in his "Antiquities of Glastonbury." It is repeated often at Christmas time in England.

The legend tells how Joseph of Arimathea, was so persecuted by Pontius Pilate, because he had laid away the body of Christ in his sepulcher, that he fled to Gaul, carrying with him under a cloth of mystical white samite, the Holy Grail. In Gaul he found the Apostle Philip, preaching to the heathen, and he rested with him a few days.

One night a radiant light awakened him, and an angel bade him go to Britain and preach the glad tidings to King Arvirgatus; and, where a Christmas miracle should come to pass, there to build a church.

He and a band of followers followed the instructions of the angel, and Arvirgatus gave them the Isle of Avalon, and bade them erect an altar there to the new God. It was a beautiful gift. The tiny isle lay warm in a verdant valley. Sparkling waves softly lapped its shore. Soft breezes played in its trees, and nowhere was the sky so blue as over Avalon.

When they reached the top of the hill called Weary All, Joseph planted his thorn staff he had carried with him on his long journeys over land and sea, deep into the ground, and lo! it took root, and immediately there blossomed a bush of beautiful white flowers.

"This is where we will build our church," the good man said, and so, at Glastonbury Abbey—for so Avalon is known today—the thorn bushes bloom white at each Christmas time, lend their fragrance to the frosty air, and remind all who see them of the Christmas miracle.

Mrs. E. M. Tandy, of Oxford, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Shifflet.

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

A word, each insertion, cash with order and minimum charge of 25c per day.

WANTED—Sleeping room; or couple of light housekeeping rooms, for a couple. C. H. Jones at Madison Laundry. 329 2j

STRAYED—To our place a male calf, December court day. Owner may have same by paying for this ad and keep. Call 688. 324 4f

FOR SALE—A seven-room house with all modern conveniences, centrally located on prettiest street in city. Apply to Register office. 324 4f

FOR RENT—Oldest shoe store in Richmond; 3 doors from court house on West Main street. John E. Sexton, phone 305. 324-6

STRAYED—Two weeks or more; one white sow; cream stripe cross shoulders. Finder report to 17 East Main and receive \$19 reward. Luther Young. 325-4p

FOR SALE—A seven-room house with all modern conveniences, centrally located on prettiest street in city. Apply to Register office. 324-4f

LET us put a Gates sole on your old casings with a guarantee of 1000 miles puncture proof for half the price of a new tire. Vulcanizing of all kind, rim cuts, blow-outs and tubes a specialty. Richmond Vulcanizing Co., phone 193, opposite L. & N. depot; Estill avenue. 327

FOR SALE—Kv. Red Berkshire line; some extra nice hogs and gilts large enough for service. These are from my champion show herd. W. B. Reley, Richmond, Ky. 321 4f

FOR SALE—2 good milk cows and a safe buggy here. Apply to Miss Madge Burnam, telephone 481. 327 4f

PIANOS, player pianos, Columbia gramophones, Aeolian Vocalion records, player tools, musical instruments, sheet music. The E. C. Christian Co. Everything pertaining to music. Moving, tuning, repairing and re-finishing pianos a specialty. 205-207 E. Main, Lexington, Ky. tu th 4f

FOR SALE—Heating stove; china closet and two small gas heaters. Apply L. P. Evans. 328-2

FOR SALE—A number of houses and lots on Hallie Irvine street. Terms reasonable. Apply to B. Current, 115 Hallie Irvine. Phone 860. 328-4f

LOST—Between Allman's meat market and Mrs. Allman's residence, on Collins street, a hemstitched damask luncheon cloth. Return to Mrs. John Allman, for reward. 328 3

LOST—Sunday night between Oak street and First Christian church, a small gold wrist watch. Please return to this office. 328-1

WANTED—WAR STAMPS LIBERTY BONDS

All Denominations. Best Market prices. S. T. RANDLE & CO. 502 Fayette National Bank Lexington, Ky.



## Lyttell Inherits His Talent

Bert Lyttell, athletic and handsome young star, who is to appear in "Lombardi, Ltd." at the local theatres Christmas day, achieved his proficiency as an actor by means of a thorough development of his artistic inheritance. He comes of a family of stage players. Both on his mother's and his father's side, the Lyttells have long been prominent in the theatre; and even further back, Bert Lyttell's grandfather, J. K. Mortimer, was one of Augustin Daly's most prominent players.

After heading a and extensive stage experience, early last year, Mr. Lyttell made his advent on the screen as a Metro star after doing "The Lone Wolf" for Herbert Brenon. His Metro pictures, beginning with "The Trail to Yesterday" and ending with "Easy to Make Money," established him as a strong drawing card with ever-increasing following so the Screen Classics, Inc., engaged his services under a long-term contract to appear in its big special productions.

## "Sunnyside"

In "Sunnyside," his third million dollar comedy, in which Charlie Chaplin will be seen at the Alhambra and Opera House Christmas day, the world famous comedian tries to beat a Chesterfield at his own game. Charlie is an uncouth farm hand who loves a pretty country maid. A city dandy comes to the hamlet and threatens to steal the affection of the girl. Then Charlie dresses up. Those who never miss a picture in which Chaplin is seen can guess the rest.

## Mabel Normand In Jinx

Never a day's pay in all her life! That the predicament of the Jinx, played by Mabel Normand in her latest Goldwyn picture, "Jinx," which will be shown at the local theatres Friday. The photoplay was directed by Victor Schertzinger. Born of the circus

and left parentless, the Jinx continues to follow the tent troupe and does a series of odd and dirty jobs to earn her board. Rory Bory Alice (Florence Carpenter) is the most successful performer of the troupe, for her "Dance of the Northern Lights," attracts crowds of country people. The Jinx wishes she were in Rory Bory's shoes, and she believes she can do the serpentine dance herself is she ever had the chance.

Then when the Jinx tells a "necessary" lie and causes a strike of the circus people, as two prospective buyers are coming to examine the show, she simply has to take Rory Bory's place in order to save the business. The resulting dance is a perfectly awful performance, for the amateur dancer not only becomes wound up in her full skirt but she plunges over the footlights straight down on the heads of the prospective buyers of the circus. Bull Holgarth (Ogden Crane) the irate manager, pursues her. Slicker, the wild man, (Cullen Landis), dashes through the streets after his little friend, frightening the country people.

The Jinx finds refuge in the barn of an orphan's home and the following morning is discovered asleep in a manger. The orphans love the Jinx and stage an elaborate embryo circus in the yard. The matron of the home has had a life long romance with the judge, although she has never come to the point of accepting him. And when she finds Rory Bory in the judge's arms, she firmly believes that all circus people are wicked and satisfies jealousy by ousting the Jinx from her happy new home.

Circus life is indeed an empty paradise to the Jinx now, but when the show is attached by the debtors she is more desperately lonely than ever. When her dear little friends in the orphanage are in danger of losing their lives in a fire, the Jinx manages to save them. And her own true Slicker, after an untiring search, finds his little companion of the circus and takes her to his heart.

## Got License At Paris

A dispatch from Paris says that among the marriage licenses granted there Monday, one was issued to Cecil Gully, of Richmond, and Miss Barbara Gully of Nicholasville.

## OPEN TONIGHT

Until 10 O'clock

## CHRISTMAS --- GOODIES

A splendid assortment ready for your selection. Below are a few last minute suggestions for the Xmas dinner.

—OYSTERS  
—CELERY  
—ORANGES  
—BANANAS  
—NUTS  
—CANDIES  
And other Xmas Dainties

## SEWELL & M'KINNEY

Phones

16 and 223

Open Xmas Day

Until Noon

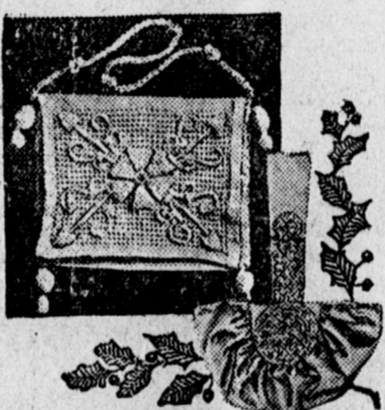
We are grinding new

corn, if you have any to

sell or want to exchange

for meal, come to see us.

ZARINGS'  
MILL



Among the examples of convenient belongings embodying beautiful work that makes a gift precious, there are handkerchief cases and darning or knitting bags, like those shown above. The darning bag is made of ribbon and may be carried, with its contents over the arm. The handkerchief case employs heavy linen, with a coarse linen thread for making its decoration.

Pictures for Christmas. B. Juett & Son. 325-3

With Hearty Greetings  
for Christmas and Best  
wishes for your Happiness  
in the New Year

E. H. Elder

DR. HARRY M. BLANTON

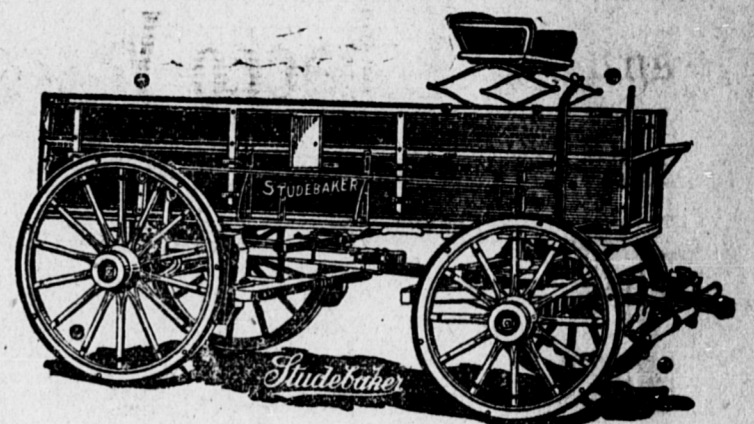
Office—Office 128; home 252.  
Office hours—9 to 12; 1:30 to 4

Dr. CHAS. E. SMOOT

EYE, EAR, NOSE, AND THROAT  
Auto-Hemic Therapy and X-Ray Work  
Office—City building.

Cordial Christmas Greetings  
and best wishes for the  
New Year  
D. B. McKinney & Co.

## DO NOT BUY A NARROW TRACK WAGON



I now have in a car of BROWN Wagons; will have a car of STUDEBAKER wagons in a few days; all wide track

W. ARTHUR TODD

## Public Sale

I will sell at public auction at my place on the Speedwell pike, about 5 miles from town, 1 mile from Terrill, on

Saturday, Dec. 27

At 10 O'clock A. M.

the following property:

3 cows, one fresh; two yearling heifers  
1 mule; three or four horses  
Farming implements, including mowing machine, self-binder, Case corn planter, sled, etc.  
Some fodder, corn and hay  
Four or five dozen hens  
Other things too numerous to mention

C. S. Lamb

R. D. 3, Box 15

RICHMOND, KY.

## Walk a Block---Save the Difference

—ON—  
FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUMS, ETC.

Out of the high rent district, one block from high prices, you will find our store, with its splendid reputation for giving every customer a square deal. Honest values every time. On that basis we solicit a share of your business.

See Our "STEARNS & FOSTER" MATTRESSES

## Oldham & Rowland

### LACK OF CAVALRY COST MANY LIVES

ADEQUATE SUPPLY OF HORSES  
WOULD HAVE GROUND HUNS  
INTO DUST.

### ENEMY ALLOWED TO ESCAPE

Work of Remount Board Must Receive  
Thoughtful Encouragement of All  
Americans if We Are to Occupy  
Place of World Leadership.

No phase of the vital subject of national defense is of higher significance than the proposition of military horse supply. The military side of American life means more now than the United States has, perforce, assumed a dominant role in world politics, than it has in the past. It is agreed by far-sighted statesmen that economic and political eventualities will in a decade or so force the United States into a position of military leadership in the world whether that sort of leadership may seem desirable to the great majority of the people or not.

It is hardly necessary to say that the great war proved that, more than ever is the horse, and the right sort of horse, indispensable to the successful prosecution of military operations. It is only repetition to say that the strategy of the American expeditionary force in France last year and the year before was repeatedly and seriously embarrassed by the woeful insufficiency of its horse equipment and of the discouraging inefficiency of the horses that were sent overseas by the hardworked remount division of the army on this side, albeit these animals were the very best the country had to send. They were the combings of the entire country.

#### Supply of Allies Depleted.

The embarrassment of the armies of the powers associated with the United States in the struggle against German world domination was not so great as was that experienced by the forces of Pershing, but it was serious nevertheless. The horse supply of Great Britain and France, although reinforced by tremendous importations from the United States, South America, South Africa, Canada and Australia, had been terribly depleted by the casualties of three years of fighting by the time our armies became formidable. No replacements were available.

Thousands of fine young lives were sacrificed in the titanic struggle that raged from the English channel to the frontier of Switzerland from the beginning of 1918 to the middle of November because the underhorsing of allied artillery limited the protection that artillery should have rendered to the attacking infantry. Ludendorff repeatedly refers in his story of the German defeat to merciful pauses (merciful to the hard pressed German army) in the French, British and American attack that enabled his commanders to extricate hard fighting divisions from perilous positions that were necessitated by the inability of the attacking artillery and transport services to keep pace with the advancing infantry.

Unnecessary hardship had to be endured by the combat troops of the advancing forces of civilization because poor horsing in the transport services rendered impossible the bringing up of supplies in punctual military fashion. The fruits of victory were lost time and again because of the impossibility of promptly exploiting the achievements of infantry by the employment of large bodies of cavalry. The lack of cavalry at St. Mihiel, at Chateau Thierry, in the Argonne and at Sedan made American officers steeped in the traditions of Forrest and Stuart, of Pleasanton and Sheridan fairly cry. There were some so called cavalry regiments in the A. E. F., but they were not cavalry. At no time was a single American cavalry regiment mounted.

#### Victory Would Have Been Great.

Even the cavalry of the British and French armies, which had been fairly well horsed at the beginning of the war and more carefully conserved than had been the cavalry of the other members of the anti-German alliance, was found wholly insufficient to push home victory and convert mere defeats of the German armies into routs in comparison with which the French disasters of Sedan and Metz in 1870 would have been considered by the military writers of the future as orderly military operations.

The entente allies and the United States had about three and a half million soldiers in the field on the western front in October, 1918, when they began to press the previously successful Germans back toward the Rhine in deadly earnest. If 300,000 to 500,000 of these fighting men had been cavalry mounted on half bred horses, the best military opinion in this country and in France and Great Britain holds, the German defeat would have been the most complete and most humiliating defeat in military history. There would have been no fairly orderly withdrawal of the soldiers of the German Crown Prince, of Rupprecht, the Brute, of Van Goltz, of Von Arnim and of Von Boehn across the Rhine to be received at home as unbeaten heroes. The bulk of the German forces that began their march thrust for Paris and victory in pride and invulnerability under the eye of the Allied

### Appreciation

In appreciation of the many courtesies shown us during the past year, we extend best wishes for your good health and happiness at Christmas and in the New Year.

W. F. Higgins

### MUST A CHILD BE PALE?

Pallor, "Tired - Outness" And Poor Appetite Always Remedied By Pepto-Mangan

It Builds Up The Blood And Thus Improves The Appetite And Strengthens The Body

There is but one legitimate excuse for a pale, run-down, listless child, and that is some serious disease of one or more of the vital organs, which, of course, needs the prompt attention of a competent physician. Unless such condition exists, the weak, white youngster who takes no pleasure in romping or playing can be very materially helped by a course of that thoroughly dependable blood enricher and general tonic, Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

This standard remedy for Anemia (Bloodlessness) has been continuously prescribed by physicians all over the world for nearly thirty years, to restore the weakened, watery blood to its normal condition and thus improve appetite, add color to pale lips and cheeks and impart strength to the whole body. Gude's Pepto-Mangan can be had in both liquid or tablet form (no difference in its effect), the liquid, of course, being preferable for young children. When buying Pepto-Mangan, be sure the name "Gude's" is on the package. Without "Gude's" it is not Pepto-Mangan.

Breakfast, dinner, supper—Rookwood coffee rings the bell three times a day. You'll never know how good coffee can be until you try Rookwood. D. B. McKlancy & Co. 327 6th

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ben Rush Fugate, 22, son of John D. Fugate, of Dayton, Ky., and Addie A. Bowling 28, of Berea, daughter of M. D. Bowling.

Roy Gillen, 29, of Berea, son of R. P. Gillen, and Jocie Elizabeth Anglin, 19, of Wildee, daughter of M. D. Anglin.

Jackson Robertson, 24, of Berea, son of C. A. Robertson, and May Smith, 22, of Berea, daughter of Andy Smith.

William McKinley Wallace, 20, of R. D. 1, Paint Lick, son of J. W. Wallace, and Ola Johnson 20, of Berea, daughter of Schuyler Johnson.

William Leonard Cruse, 21, of Mellstree, Ky., son of J. E. Cruse, and Bertha Ada Williams, 19, of Berea, daughter of W. J. Williams.

## Beautiful Elmhurst

Better Known as the Robert Estill Home, 41-2 Miles from Lexington on the Winchester Pike, that Concrete Boulevard, Costing \$31,000 per Mile

402 ACRES OF THE CREAM OF THE BLUE GRASS REGION

## AT AUCTION

IN TWO TRACTS

## Saturday, Dec. 27th

AT 10 A. M., ON THE PREMISES

Elmhurst has been used for generations as a trotting horse farm. See the tobacco market. The tobacco sold from this farm averaged about \$1,100 per acre. Look at this virgin soil and rich old blue grass sod, which equals, in plain English, your money back quickly, and still leaves you the proud possessor of some of the best located and finest and most desirable land in Central Kentucky. Blue grass forty-six inches high was entered in the Herald contest from this farm last summer. Can you afford to miss this opportunity of buying such property at your own price?

**TRACT No. 1**—Consists of about 150 acres 75 acres in rich old bluegrass sod and virgin soil and 75 acres broke out of the sod this year, now in rye. It is well fenced and well watered by pond, pool that has never failed, well and two cisterns. This tract is improved by this exquisite brick residence of 10 rooms, reception hall, breakfast room, and bath, hardwood floors, newly papered throughout by C. F. Brower & Co., press in every room, excepting the two having lavatories. Finished attic over entire upstairs and 6-room basement under house. This house is gas lighted and has a gasoline engine in cellar that pumps water through the house from either cistern or wells, assuring and adequate supply at all times. Brick garage and smoke house, frame servants' house and 6-room tenant house, and hen house, with enclosed poultry yard, are in fine repair. This beautiful country home is located and well back from the pike on a sloping wooded lawn with macadam drive.

This tract is further improved by one large stock barn with running water, 1 cow barn, 2 corn cribs, (1 frame and 1 steel) one 15-acre tobacco barn, built this year, is newly painted and has a stripping room attached and 1 small tobacco barn.

**TRACT No. 2**—Consists of about 252 acres, adjoining Tract No. 1, and has 60 acres in wheat and barley recently broke out of the sod, 20 acres of clover and orchard grass sod, 70 acres of virgin soil. It is well fenced and well watered by 2 ponds, 1 pool and 2 fine cisterns.

This tract fronts on the Winchester pike in a beautiful virgin woodland, and has macadam drive back to the old Estill home. It is improved by a 10 room brick dwelling, all necessary outbuildings 2 tenant houses, 1 new combination stock and tobacco barn on concrete foundation, that will hold 20 acres of tobacco, 1 15-acre tobacco barn built this year (both barns are newly painted and have stripping rooms attached), one 10-acre tobacco barn, 1 machine shed and 1 colt stable.

This farm was recently purchased from Crutcher Brothers, by the present owners, C. E. Buckley, of Versailles, Ky.; T. C. Geary, of Lexington, Ky.; Lon McLoney and Kirk Ammermann, of Cynthiaana, Ky. This sale will dissolve the above partnership, and each tract must be sold regardless of weather, price or consequences. Terms: Ten per cent cash on day of sale; 23 1-2 per cent March 1, 1920; balance in three years. For further information, see Crutcher Brothers who live on the place, or the present owners.

## C. E. Buckley and T. C. Geary

Col. Bolivar Bond, Auctioneer.

Land Agents and Sales Managers

On the Same Date We Will Sell the Following Personal Property for Crutcher Bros.

One fresh cow, 1 weanling thoroughbred Shorthorn bull, extra good, 5 weanling calves, 3 Shorthorn milch cows, fresh in March, 30 high grade Angus cattle, long yearlings weighing about 850 pounds, 130 high grade young Sheep, yearlings and 2 year olds, 25 fat hogs, 4 sows and pigs, 6 sows bred to farrow in March, 1 Duroc Jersey boar, 20 750-pound Wayne county extra good cattle, 10 650-pound extra good Wayne county cattle, 10 600-pound extra good Wayne county cattle, 3 pairs 5-year-old mules, 1 4-year-old male good as the best, 1 pair 7-year-old mules, 1 single mule 10 years old (these mules are all extra good and well mated), 2 weanling mules (1 horse and 1 mare), 1 weanling horse colt trotting bred, 1 6-year old fine saddle mare, 1 3-year-old brown pony, cart and harness, nicely broken for children to ride and drive, 1 pony saddle and bridle, 150 barrels of picked white corn, 1 lot of baled wheat straw, sheaf ats, 300 shock fodder, big lot of tobacco stalks dry in barn, 3 riding cultivators, 3 John Deere riding plows, 3 walking plows, 1 roller, 1 culti-packer, 1 double disc harrow, 1 single disc harrow, 10 disc Peoria wheat drill (new), 7-foot Deering binder (new), 4-horse gasoline engine 1-horse gas engine and pump gear, 3 galvanized

## The Fayette Scores a Touch Down and Kicks the Goal

The game was hard fought and opponents resorted to every trick in their category, but to no avail. The excitement started in the last quarter when Halley received a forward pass from Wells which netted a gain of 25 yards.

In the last play there was quite a mix-up. It seems the opponents were puzzled and none of them saw who got the ball; about half of them piled on top of Hulet, and the rest on Shouse, but when they got up and looked around, Early Bass was sitting on the ball squarely between the Goal Posts a-waving of his arms and shouting—"TRY TO GET IN!"

**FRIDAY'S SALE—Official Score, 360,480 Pounds, \$235,256.17, Average \$65.25**

Not a few picked crops, but a full house—good, bad and indifferent.

**Season's Official Score—1,536,907 Pounds, \$1,047,106.31, Average \$68.12**

Far and away the highest general average ever made by any tobacco warehouse company in Kentucky. The market has reacted since its opening, but tobacco—good serviceable tobacco—is selling at handsome prices now, as our last sale will indicate, and class will tell in the sale of tobacco as in every other business.

Remember this when you sell your next tobacco: The Fayette Tobacco Warehouse Company is an organization built around a principle—"The Square Deal"—and the experience and service it affords is worth something.

It desires to extend to its many good friends and customers the best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Below we quote a few crop lot averages in our last sale, the first one the high record for the Burley Belt:

Simms and Clark, Woodford county	2925	pounds	Average \$98.65
Parrish, Allison and Greepup, Woodford county	3005	pounds	Average \$90.65
Daily and Hill, Garrard county	1690	pounds	Average \$86.57
Samuel Payne & Southworth, Woodford county	8285	pounds	Average \$78.33
Martin and Darnell, Woodford county	11590	pounds	Average \$79.76
Ferguson and Bramell, Bourbon county	3735	pounds	Average \$76.69
Grover and Kirkpatrick, Scott county	4040	pounds	Average \$75.50
Alexander and Kirkpatrick,	10635	pounds	Average \$75.85
Mrs. Wood and Littrell, Fayette county	11380	pounds	Average \$68.7
Sam Woolridge, and Harris, Woodford county	6155	pounds	Average \$70.61
Earl Watson, Scott county	3125	pounds	Average \$70.05
Wasson and Osborn, Scott county	2145	pounds	Average \$69.89
Joseph Fister, Fayette county	4175	pounds	Average \$72.84
Cook and Robinson, Fayette county	2885	pounds	Average \$67.78
Berryman and Linkinfelter, Fayette county	3875	pounds	Average \$68.40
Sutton and Riggs, Scott county	11280	pounds	Average \$68.83
Cleveland Kestle, Jessamine county	4230	pounds	Average \$67.23
Vaughan and Willhoit, Scott county	2550	pounds	Average \$66.55
Brown and Culley, Jessamine county	1340	pounds	Average \$68.00
McGuire and Lates, Jessamine county	3655	pounds	Average \$66.95
Simms and Tate, Woodford county	9230	pounds	Average \$94.28
Breckinridge, Viley and Dugger, Woodford co.	2980	pounds	Average \$88.96
Grover and Wise, Scott county	3225	pounds	Average \$83.28
Martin and Redden, Woodford county	11340	pounds	Average \$81.09
Capt. Steele and Penn, Woodford county	2890	pounds	Average \$78.34
Piersall and Sechrist, Fayette county	4105	pounds	Average \$76.91
Martin and Littrell, Woodford county	10055	pounds	Average \$70.58
Halley, Preston and Southworth, Fayette county	8190	pounds	Average \$67.34
Grover and Bratten, Scott county	3915	pounds	Average \$69.23
Parrish and Ethington, Woodford county	3640	pounds	Average \$75.48
Simms and Duncan, Woodford county	11880	pounds	Average \$73.37
Bryan Bros., Jessamine county	3520	pounds	Average \$72.66
Wilson and Kearney, Scott county	6395	pounds	Average \$71.94
Davis and Childers, Woodford county	6720	pounds	Average \$71.95
Viley and Redden, Woodford county	6415	pounds	Average \$70.82
Downing and Son, Jessamine county	5395	pounds	Average \$70.80
Featherstone and Glass, Scott county	3815	pounds	Average \$67.20
Dr. Berry and Gross, Fayette county	1915	pounds	Average \$68.64
Soper and Hartley, Jessamine county	4725	pounds	Average \$68.90
Halley and Preston, Fayette county	11315	pounds	Average \$68.44

## Fayette Tobacco Warehouse Company

**DR. J. B. MILLION**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Office upstairs over Bulfinch East of  
Alhambra Theatre, Main Street

**DOUGHNUTS**  
HAVE YOU SEEN  
THE DOUGHNUT SHOP  
100 So. Limestone St.  
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

**JEWELRY**  
50 Cents on the Dollar, saved by Buying  
Jewelry from JOSE ROSENBERG,  
Established 1895.  
Bargains in Rings and Waltham  
Watches, etc.  
**ROSENBERG BROS. CO.**  
141-143 Water Street  
LEXINGTON, KY

**DR. CLAUD SANDLIN**

DENTIST  
Richmond, Ky.  
Office over Oudham's Hardware  
Store

ALHAMBRA MATINEE  
OPERA HOUSE NIGHT  
PRICES  
18c plus 2c war tax  
27c plus 3c wa rtax

**Coming**

**FRIDAY SPECIAL**  
**MABEL NORMAND in "JINX"**

**Coming**

This is said to be a better picture than "Mickey." It's a scream from start to finish. A two reel comedy and a travel picture also.

**SOCIAL AND PERSONAL**

**Celebrates Birthday**

Mrs. D. L. Cobb entertained with a family dinner party Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday. Turkey and all the delicacies of the season were bountifully served. Covers were laid for sixteen and all departed wishing the host many happy returns.

Mr. Tom Million spent Friday in Lexington.

Miss Anne Jennings is in Winchester for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. R. O. Lackey is visiting relatives in Laurel, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cornelison are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine boy.

Miss Lillian Burnam will be hostess to the Piano Club Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lottie Watson, of Frankfort, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Clay.

Mrs. Hale Dean delightfully entertained the Pirate Bridge Club, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Park, of Irvine, are with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Park for the holidays.

Mr. L. B. Weisenburgh is here from North Middletown to spend Christmas with his family.

Miss Alice Clark Kellogg was with friends in Winchester for the dance Monday evening.

Mr. George Burnam, of New Orleans, will arrive Thursday for a visit to his mother, Mrs. A. R. Burnam.

Miss Emma Hendren will be at home from Louisville to spend Christmas with the home folks at Speedwell.

Miss Lelia Harris is at home from Berea for the holiday season with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Harris.

Messrs. Henry Chenault, Rodes Terrill and Cecil Oldham were in Winchester for the Elk's Cotillion Monday evening.

Lieut. Chester Reid has returned to his home in Indiana, Ohio after a few days' stay with Mr. Nelson Ward.

Miss Minnie Shearer has accepted a position to teach in the graded school at Weeksbury, Ky. after the holidays.

Mrs. E. V. Elder has as her guests, her niece and nephew, Miss Burke and Mr. Burke, of Bowling Green, Ky.

Mr. Creswell Carson is at home from State University for the holidays, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carson.

The Misses Scrivner, who have been attending the Eastern Normal, are with their parents at Station Camp for Christmas.

Mrs. Paul Griggs will arrive from Texas early in January for a month's stay with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Harris.

Mrs. B. F. Boggs will entertain with a family dinner Xmas day in honor of her mother, Mrs. R. F. Spears, of Lexington.

Mrs. Mollie Dudley is quite sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jonah Wagers, her many friends will regret to know.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens, Harvey Stephens and Mr. Clarence Oliver motored to Berea and spent Sunday with friends.

Dr. O. Olin Green, Mrs. Green, Richard and Margaret Green are in Lexington to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Conlee,

**YOUR SLUGGISH LIVER**

If your liver works all right, the rest of your body works. Then look after your liver, see that it runs "smooth and steady," that it doesn't get clogged up or skip a cog and throw the whole machinery out of gear.

**Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup**

Is a Liver Regulator, a Blood Purifier, a Laxative and a Tonic of 67 years standing; the prescription of an old family doctor of large practice; a standard remedy for the whole family from the children to the grand parents.

"About three years ago, I was all run down in health, weighed only 104 lbs., and getting worse every day. I began the use of DR. THACHER'S LIVER AND BLOOD SYRUP, and today I am thankful to say that I'm in perfect health, and weigh 125 lbs., and attribute my good health to the use of that wonderful medicine—DR. THACHER'S LIVER AND BLOOD SYRUP. My husband joins me in recommending this great tonic—Dr. C. E. Chadwick, Ala.

**TEACHER MEDICINE CO.**  
Chattanooga, Tenn., U.S.A.

**TRY DOCTOR THACHER'S LIVER AND BLOOD SYRUP**

**Madison Drug Company**

Mrs. M. M. Miller and Miss Mary Miller were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Boggs Sunday.

D. J. Williams Jr. is at home from K. M. I. to spend Christmas with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Williams, on Lancaster avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Begley, of London, were in Richmond shopping Monday and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans on Second street.

Mrs. Carrie Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davison and children, of Lancaster, will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Rice on the Summit.

Mr. R. C. H. Covington and son, Robert, were in Winchester Sunday to meet Miss Mary Louise Covington, who was arriving from Lexington, Virginia for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Reuben Pearlman is at home from Johns Hopkins Baltimore, to spend Christmas. Miss Rose Pearlman, who has been teaching in Louisville, joined him for a visit to her parents.

Misses Cornelia and Ethelyn Wilson, who have been teaching in the graded school in Weeksbury, are at home to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson, near Waco.

Misses Lelia Price, Sara Monday, Irene Baker, Florence Price, Nancy Long, Messrs. Nathan Cotton, Rodes Terrill and Mr. Woodward were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Cotton Monday evening.

firmities of old age, with which she had been suffering the past few weeks.

Mrs. Dozier was a beloved mother and friend to all and many friends and loved ones will mourn the passing of this good woman.

Last June she celebrated her 90th birthday. She is survived by two daughters, one son, one sister, Mrs. Hiram Asbill with whom she has made her home the past 24 years, Mrs. Tom Taylor, of Missouri, Mrs. Tommie Dozier, of Texas and 17 grandchildren also survive.

She was a devoted member of the Baptist church and was prepared to answer the Master's call.

Funeral services were conducted at Providence church Thursday at one o'clock by Bro. Campbell, of Irvine. The remains were laid to rest in Providence burying ground, beneath a bank of flowers.

**TAKES ADLER-I-KA**

"I had serious bowel and liver trouble. Lost 50 pounds and could eat only liquid food. Began taking Adler-i-ka and now weigh more than ever. Eat and sleep splendidly." (Signed) George LeFond, Little Falls, Minn.

One dose Adler-i-ka relieves sour stomach, gas and constipation INSTANTLY. Removes ALL foul matter which poisons system. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. We have sold Adler-i-ka many years. It is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple drugs.

H. L. Perry & Son, druggists 221 Main street.

Dressed poultry of all kinds; cysters, celery, cranberries, head lettuce and every sort of dressing to make your Christmas dinner appetizing. Neff's Fish and Oyster House. 327-3

**Special Christmas PROGRAM**

2 BIG FEATURES

ALHAMBRA--Matinee OPERA HOUSE--Night

**Charlie Chaplin**  
IN  
**"SUNNYSIDE"**

HIS THIRD MILLION DOLLAR COMEDY

**ALSO**  
GIRLS, CLOWNS, ROMANCE IN  
**LOMBARDI LTD.**  
With BERT LYTELL  
One of the Most Lavish Productions Ever Produced  
MUSIC BY ELDER'S ORCHESTRA  
THURSDAY, DEC. 25th  
Regular Admission—20 and 30 Cents

Please accept our very best wishes for a pleasant Christmas and a New Year of Health and Contentment

---McKee's Store

**Crusader Milk Bread**

Staff of Life—Plus Milk

And what a fine, rich flavor the milk does impart to Crusader Milk Bread—so creamy and appetizing; makes you eat like a husky schoolboy. The crumb of Crusader Milk Bread is light, the texture is uniform and smooth, and the crust is baked to a nutty brown.

**Crusader Milk Bread**  
LARGE AND SMALL LOAVES

is extremely nourishing—it strengthens and satisfies. Very easily digested, too. Children thrive wonderfully on this bread. You should order a loaf today from your grocer just to get the palatable Crusader flavor.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

We want this little greeting to find you in the fullness of happiness and rich with sweet content and in firm possession of rare good health

---D. Kincaid

Tomorrow (Xmas), the studio will be open only by appointment. If you want me to photograph the family group, telephone me at my residence.

—McGAUGHEY

**ECZEMA!**

**MONEY BACK**  
without question if Hunt's Salve fails in the treatment of Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Itch, etc. Don't become discouraged because other treatments failed. Hunt's Salve has relieved hundreds of such cases. You can't lose on our Money Back Guarantee. Try it at our risk TODAY. Price 75c at

**STOCKTON & SON**

**HIGHEST CASH : PRICE : PAID**

For Country Produce, Eggs, Chickens, Etc

For Best Service

**REVIEWS ! FOLLIES ! FROLICS ! ALL ROLLED INTO ONE GIGANTIC TORNADO OF FUN**

**Jimmie Hodges Offers**  
**THE SUPREME MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS**

**1919 EDITION ALL NEW**

**PRETTY BABY**

with **EDDIE RAYE**

**SINGERS, DANCERS AND COMEDIANS WHO BRING SUNSHINE INTO THE LIVES OF ALL WHO SEE IT**

**LARGE CHORUS OF EXQUISITE YOUTH AND BEAUTY YOUTH AND CHARM ARM IN ARM**

**COMPANY OF 35**

**THE COMBINED CHARM OF ITS JOYOUS MELODIES AND REFRESHING GAIETY MAKES IT SIMPLY INCOMPARABLE POSITIVELY THE LIVELIEST HAPPY-GO-LUCKY SHOW OF THE SEASON.**

**Opera House Wednesday Night, Dec. 31**  
**RICHMOND**

**Notice—Jimmie Hodges will Appear Himself**

## To Wish You a Happy Christmas

And may ever the stars  
Smile down from above  
On our friends and homes  
In the land we love.

Joe Giunchigliani

STRAYED—From my place near Whitlock, a week ago a red steer calf, 500 weight, white spot in forehead. Notify M. C. Million, R. R. No. 4

Fruit and Shade Trees, Blooming Shrubs, Grapes Vines, Evergreen, Perennials, Rhubarb, Roses, Hedge, etc. Free illustrated catalog. No agents. H. F. Hillenmeyer & Sons,



### "CHUBBY STOUT" CORSETS

This style is especially designed to decrease the apparent size and to lend the appearance of slenderness and height to the stout figure. It reduces the flesh gently, not by lacing, but by corrective molding. We feature sizes up to 46.

Fitted by Graduate Corsetiers

Each corset is so expertly fitted that it gives freely with every movement, yet holds the figure firmly whether seated, standing or walking. Grace with absolute comfort is assured at all times.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

If you are unable to visit our shop use our Mail Order Service. Write—tell us your needs. Fitting information freely given. Send for New Style Folder.

**Parisian Corset Store**  
CORNER RACE and OPERA PLACE CINCINNATI

NATURE GIVES THE FORM, PARISIAN THE FIGURE

WHEN IN LEXINGTON

STORE YOUR CAR WITH

**Kentucky Motors Corporation**

The White Front—Just

Below Broadway

420 W. MAIN STREET

## Public Sale

Tuesday, December 30th

At 10 O'clock A. M.

at the home place on the Richmond and Lexington turnpike, 4 1-2 miles from Richmond, we will sell the following:

- 1 disc harrow; 4 No. 12 Vulcan plows
- 1 Syracuse hill side plow; 3 double shovels
- 2 single shovels; 2 tobacco plows; 1 cultivator
- 1 single row corn planter, with fertilizer attachment
- 3 two-horse wagons; 3 hay frames
- 1 galvanized water tank
- 1 Myers' pump and two-inch hose attachment
- 1 hog waterer; Silo, door frame and door
- 3 lard kettles; 3 milch cows

Other things too numerous to mention, including some household and kitchen furniture.

**L. W. Minter**

Col. John Shaffer, Auctioneer

## INVESTIGATING FLOUR AND SUGAR

H. C. L. Commission Sends Out Bulletin Covering Price Conditions in Two Staples

The High Cost of Living Commission, which was named by the Governor, to look into high prices, is sending out bulletins in regard to prices of foodstuffs. Most of its investigations are dealing with prices in Louisville, but it wants the people of the state to know what it is doing, and requests the press to give publicity. The latest bulletin deals with sugar and flour, two necessary staples. The Commission says:

The High Cost Living Commission is still receiving a great many complaints about the high price of sugar. The price of sugar in the city of Louisville ranges all the way from 11c to 28c per pound. The dealers who sell the high price sugar claim that the wholesaler cannot or will not furnish Eastern sugar and that they are charging from 18c to 20c per pound wholesale, for the Louisiana sugar. We cannot understand why they can't get Eastern sugar at Eastern prices in this district. A great many of the complainants seem to feel that there is a falsification somewhere and that the scarcity of sugar as heretofore suggested so artificially was for the purpose of selling the high price sugar this market. Therefore the Commission has started an investigation which will reach from Louisville to Washington and will report the result to the people of Louisville through the press as it develops. We note an erroneous statement has been circulated with reference to the Sugar Board. The Sugar Board still has jurisdiction over sugar and sugar prices and we are going to request that said board take up the Louisville situation and use our best endeavors to get Eastern sugar into this market if the wholesaler can be induced to handle it. We do not believe that it is impossible to get Eastern sugar that can be sold at the usual sugar profit, for 12c a pound therefore we are in hopes of being able to fix a price at not more than 12c within the near future.

It is only fair to state that the retailers, we find from our investigation, are not always profiteering in sugar and other staples but are obliged to pay, in many cases, these exorbitant prices to the jobber, and that the jobber in some instances in turn are not profiteering but likewise have to pay exorbitant prices to the producer making it necessary that the correction of the present condition will have to take place at the source of production making it exceedingly difficult for this Commission as they are most always outside of our jurisdiction but where local profiteering is prevailing or where prices are

charged or based on replacement basis instead of the actual cost, the district attorneys will begin prosecutions.

This commission fails to see any reason for a raise in flour at this time. The U. S. Grain Corporation having just announced the purchase of straight flour at prices ranging from \$8.20 to \$9.25 per barrel and a former export sent out by an expert from Washington that the best patent could be made and sold for \$10.25 to \$10.50 per barrel, allowing the miller 25c per barrel profit. The fact that wheat prices are a little stronger does not justify the large millers who own and control millions of bushels of wheat that has cost them from \$2.10 to \$2.15 per bushel to charge the public the price they are now paying to say nothing of an increase of 50c per barrel. Since the announcement made by a large Louisville milling company, we find that standard brands of flour is being sold for as low as \$10.50 per barrel and that it is certain that the millers who furnish the retailer either direct or through jobbers have been and are now making a profit on their flour. However, if the Louisville miller insists upon an advance in prices he being the largest of about two hundred millers of the same grade of flour in this district, is usually followed by the smaller millers in advancing prices, but we do not believe that the government will permit any of the millers to advance prices always having insisted upon goods being sold at a fair profit without considering replacement value. We are satisfied that the public will be furnished flour in Louisville at from \$10.80 to \$11.50 or \$11.75 per barrel and that they will be able to buy a straight family flour in twenty-four pound sacks at \$1.35 per sack. This Commission is now investigating flour and shall request the National Flour Administration to stop those who are inclined so to do from increasing the price of flour.

About six weeks or two months ago, the Louisville millers reduced the price of flour voluntarily at the suggestion of the Commission 40c on the barrel to the retailer. The greater number of Louisville retailers reduced the price, a number of communications from the consuming public asking them why the raise in the price at that which has advanced the same wheat stored in the elevators of the local milling companies and purchased at the same price at that which has advanced 50c on the barrel, which is ten cents above the original price of six weeks ago, the consuming public would like to know. We are answering those making inquiries that this can be explained by the millers only.

Christmas All the Year!

Every time that Christmas comes around again we wonder why we haven't cultivated the Christmas spirit all the year.

DR. McDOUGLE

(Continued from 1st Page)  
best as a preparation for the third year in college, where their work will be tested. In the third place, it will have a tendency to send those who have finished the second collegiate year out to teaching in the public schools, thus making for needed thoroughness there. This tendency will stimulate the young collegian to scholarly habits by making him an exemplar to his pupils.

In a word, the co-ordination will in every way tend toward thoroughness. The lack of thoroughness is the characteristic of weakness of the normal school and the common school. Dean McDougale and Dean Kinnaman are resolved that the charge of superficiality, so long urged against the normal school, shall not be much longer laid at the doors of the Kentucky state normals; that whoever has then finished the state normal course stands on as favorable footing as those who have finished the sophomore year in college.

Further, they are well aware that the young men and young women who have finished such a normal course, and have had on top of it a year or two teaching, can enter the junior year in college with a maturity of body and mind, an experience in life and business, and a jostling down of their education that will yield an important advantage in the race



THIS IS ONLY AN ADVERTISEMENT, BUT IT CARRIES A BIG

## THANK

YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS DURING THE PAST YEAR AND WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND CORDIAL NEW YEAR.

**F. H. GORDON**

for collegiate colors.

Observation and statistics will show that college graduates who have taught in the midst of their own education are the scholars of their classes. Here lies an important part of the advantages in the tutorships and fellowships of the great British universities—that the student has taught his juniors while himself taught by his seniors. It depends on the principle that the instructor, until he becomes thorough, learns more about the subject than does the instructed.

It is fine, it is encouraging to see the state normals leading in tightening the screws binding them to the colleges. This

comes of having thoroughly educated men, not afraid of getting beyond their own depth, not afraid of wading in over their own heads, in charge of the academic side of the state normals. Such a movement on the part of the state normals will soon wipe off the stigma attaching to education in what the college men are fond of calling "educational hot-houses."

We must build up an educational public opinion that demands thoroughness, and yet more thoroughness, all the way up from the first grade of the country school to diploma day at the state university and the denomi-

national colleges. Kentucky's record in productive higher education, especially higher scholarship scarcely exists at all. Even the productive higher education is a good deal like the circus clown's bible—"a cover with no leaves between."

But there is coming a better day. Kentucky is getting the general educational fever. You can see it manifested in the blisters arising on men's and women's lips and breaking out on their tongues. Dean McDougale and Dean Kinnaman have by doing their important work well, added several degrees to this temperature.

# PUBLIC SALE

Having sold our land and in order to dissolve our partnership, we will offer to the highest and best bidder on

**SATURDAY, DEC. 27**

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

on the Johnny Powers farm, on Menalus turnpike, 3 1-2 miles east of Paint Lick, in Madison county, Ky., the following personal property:

## Stock and Feed

About 4 head of work mules; about 50 head of good ewes; about 50 head good work horses and driving horses; 2 young draft mares.

About 100 barrels of corn in crib; about 35 tons of good timothy and clover hay.

## Farming Implements

4 two-horse wagons; 2 one-horse cultivators; 3 turning plows; 1 double shovel plow; 4 hay frames; a few good hog houses; wheat drill; 3 cutting harrows; 2 cultivator; 1 roller; 1 A harrow; 2 smoothing harrows; hoes, rakes, mowing machines, small tools; corn planter; seed strippers; tobacco sticks. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

## House-hold Furniture

At same time Mr. Hendren will offer one Ford touring car and one Ford roadster, buggy and harness and some household furniture.

Liberal terms will be announced day of sale.

Be on hand promptly and have your bidding clothes on.

**Woods and Hendren**

PAINT LICK, KENTUCKY

## Gorns 'Tween Toes? Use Easy "Gets-It"

Any Corn or Callus Comes Off Peacefully, Gloriously. Never Fails. It is easy for "Gets-It" to reach "hard-to-get-at" corns, and better yet, it is easy to remove them, because "Gets-It" makes them come



Any Corn Peels Off With "Gets-It."

right off just like a banana peel. You can try to dig or drag out your corns with a knife, or slice them with a "bloody" razor, or use bandages and tape and wrap up your toe into a package, but that's the "treat-em-rough" painful, foolish way. Use 2 or 3 drops of "Gets-It"—that's the peaceful, sure, common-sense way that never fails. You reach the corn easily with the little glass rod in the cork of every "Gets-It" bottle. It does not hurt the true flesh. Try it, trot and smile! It's a blessing; never fails. "Gets-It," the only sure, guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Mfgd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Richmond and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Stockton & Son.



Ask Your Dealer  
**Remington-Union-Cannon**  
Grand Prize Modern Firearms & Ammunition  
Write for Catalogue  
THE REMINGTON-ARMOR-UMC CO. INC.  
NEW YORK CITY



Hand Sapolio  
Sapolio Toilet Soap  
Cleanses  
Invigorates  
Softens the Skin